EXEMPT FROM TAXES

Important Decision by Judge Capron, of Fulton County.

He Holds that Paid Up and Installment Stock in Building Associations Cannot Be Taxed.

PERJURY CASE AT ELKHART

Noah King Given Nineteen Years for His Many Crimes.

J. W. Paris, of the Greentown Bank. Granted a Change of Venue from Howard to Clinton County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 14.-Hon. A. C. Capron, judge of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered a decision to-day of vital importance to the stockholders of every building and loan association in Indiana. Some weeks ago the county assessor directed the auditor of this county to place on the tax duplicate \$1,500, the assessment on paid up stock in the Indiana Farmers' Building and Loan Association of Rochester, held by Frank H. Terri. The latter immediately commenced an action against the auditor to restrain him from following the directions of the assessor. Upon the hearing to-day the court found that all paid-up stock issued by building and loan associations in Indiana, as well as installiment stock, was exempt from taxation under Section 89 of the acts of 1891. This decision is adverse to the opinion of the Attorney-general and the decision of the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY. Interesting Trials at Elkhart, Growing Out of a Damage Suit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 14.-The perjury case growing out of the Martin Peterson vs. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Company matter is now occupying the attention of the Circuit Conrt of this county, with Judge Adair, of Columbia City, on the bench, and is attracting wide attention from the nature of the preceding events and the prominence of some of the persons connected with them. Two years ago, Peterson, aged eleven years, while stealing a ride on a freight train, fell and had both arms cut off near the shoulders. Last spring Peterson sued the railway company for \$20,000 damages, claiming he had been knocked from the train by brakeman George Harris. The matter was strongly contested on both sides and a judgment for \$8,000 was rendered for the plaintiff. Defendant secured a new trial, with the result that plaintiff was given a judgment for \$10,000. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court. Out of the Peterson matter grew the attempt to disbar attorney Henry C. Dodge for his alleged course in conducting the prosecution. The disbarment affair was bitterly contested throughout, and is understood to have resulted mainly from the personal feeling existing between Mr. Dodge and Judge Vanfleet. The effort to disbar failed, though there were sensational developments, detectives from the Pinkerton and Mooney & Boland agencies having been engaged in ferreting out evidence. A bill for nearly \$1,000 for the services of the detectives was paid by the county, and loud complaint arose from taxpayers. The persons now arraigned for perjury are William H. Hunt, J. H. Long, Mary J. Long, Martha Sargent and Joseph W. Long, the occasion of their alleged perjury arising during the Peterson cases. The members of the bar from all over the county are in attendance, and the court room is daily filled with listeners. Judge Biggs, of Warsaw, and H. D. Wilson, of Goshen, together with deputy prosecutor J. H. State, of this city, are conducting the prosecution, while Judge J. D. Farof Lagrange, and H. C. Dodge, of this city, are for the defense. Every inch of the ground is being fought, for should the perjury charges be proved the Peterson damage case will be settled, as the perjury is alleged to have taken place during those proceedings. The disbarment charges against Mr. Dodge would also be practically borne upon, as he was the attorney for Peterson. Detectives also figured in the disbarment matter. The evidence is nearly all in, and the arguments will begin the fore part of the coming week.

ROBBER CONVICTED.

Nonh King Given Three Sentences to Prison for His Crimes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 14.—The trial of Noah King and Joseph Silvers, of Staunton, charged with piling ties on the Vandalia railroad several months ago, occupied the attention of the Superior Court all day yesterday. At 5 o'clock the case was given to the jurors, who remained out all night, and did not make a decision till this morning at 8:30 o'clock, when their verdict was rendered, sentencing King to thirteen years in the Prison South and informing the judge that an agreement could not be reached in Silver's case. The courtroom all day long was crowded with eager spectators. Ed Moore, charged with being implicated in placing the obstruction on the track, asked for a separate trial, and it was granted. He will be tried Monday. This is the third sentence King has received this week-one of four years for

burglarizing the drug store at Staunton, and two years for robbing Webster & Van Cleave's store at the same place.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

J. W. Paris, of the Greentown Bank,

to Be Tried in Clinton County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 14.-John W. Paris, of Indianapolis, president of the defunct Paris-Dwiggins bank at Greentown, was granted a change of venue to Clinton county to-day. Judgments amounting to \$10,000 were taken against the bank this week, the concern paying but 20 cents on the dol-

The cases of ex-Governor Chase and Cashier Walden, indicted with Paris for embezzlement, will be tried in this county, commencing next Wednesday, they demanding a hearing in the county where the alleged crime was committed.

TWO MINERS MANGLED.

They Tried to Drill Out an Unexploded Charge of Powder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PETERSBURG, Ind., Oct. 14.-John Willie and Jack Eberly met with a horrible accident this morning while working in the Blackburn coal mines, about three miles above here. They had gotten a shot ready the night before which failed to go off. This morning, thinking the powder was damp, the two miners attempted to drill out the charge. A terrific explosion occurred, which rendered the men both unconscious. Willie was terribly burned and mangled and cannot live. Eberly had a leg broken, which will have to be amputated. Both men are married.

Fire at Edinburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EDINBURG, Ind., Oct. 14.-Fire was discovered in the John A. Thompson Bank Building about 4 o'clock this morning. The flames were bursting out at the windows in the room immediately over bank, and had also reached several of the rear upstairs rooms of the buildings in the same block; The fire department was prompt, and soon had the flames under control. In the room where the fire is supposed to have originated was located the dental office of Dr. J. Walter Horner. His loss is estimated at \$1,060. He carried an insurance in the Home of Springfield, Mass., for \$1,000. Portions of the second floor burned through and dropped into the bank rooms, damaging everthing not locked up in the safe. start The John A. Thompson Banking Company in carried \$4,000 insurance; \$2,000 in the North- no ern British and Mercantile, and \$2,000 in the | Lord Dunraven said: "Everything has been | "Ohio's Historical Collections."

Phenix of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the building, but had no insurance on bank fixtures. building adjoining the bank was also badly damaged up stairs. Barry, Threl-feld & Co. occupied the third room west of the bank with their grocery store, and their stock was damaged some \$500, with an insurance of \$2,500, in the Home of New York. The building in which the store was located belongs to W. H. Barry, and he estimates his loss at \$800; insured in North British and Mercantile.

Freight Train Wrecked.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14. - A Louisville, New Albany & Chicago freight train, north-bound, was wrecked near Whitesville yesterday afternoon. The train left Whitesville at 3 o'clock, and up to 5 o'clock no report had been heard of it. The passenger train going north received instructions at Ladoga to run slow and watch for the freight. After leaving Whitesville torpedos began exploding, and soon the wreck was reached. A draw bar had pulled out, and the two sections collided on a down grade, wrecking thirteen cars and tearing up the track for half a mile. The trainmen sat around the wreck over two hours, and never walked back a mile to a station to send in a report, and consestation to send in a report, and consequently the wrecking train was delayed in getting started. The road was blocked over twelve hours, the trains going by Indian-

Hendricks County Y. P. S. C. E.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Oct. 14.-The Hendricks County Union, Y. P. S. C. E., met in annual session here to-day, and will continue until Sunday night. A good programme has been arranged, and a pleasant and enjoyable time is anticipated. Among the prominent workers present are R. V. Hunter and Professor Henshaw. A sunrise prayermeeting will be held Sunday morning followed by devotional services. The afternoon exercises will consist of a recitation, by Mrs. Johnson, of Danville, after which an adjournment will be had after which an adjournment will be had to the Reform School, where a special programme will be rendered. The evening exercises will consist of reports of committees, C. E. prayermeeting and an address by Rev. J. L. Hudgino, of Danville.

Death of an Elwood Lawyer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 14.—Deputy Prosecutor Rudolph E. Brown, of this city, died very suddenly of apoplexy last evening, and his funeral occurred under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of this city. He was upwards of sixty years of age, and had been engaged in the practice of law a number of years. He was engaged writing a document when he was stricken, and died before medical assistance could be rendered. He was one of the leading citizens of Elwood, and in his death she loses one of her ablest attor-

Orphans Treated by John Robinson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNGHTSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 14.-The children of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home enjoyed, on last Tuesday, a rare treat at the hands of John Robinson, proprietor of the well-known Robinson's Circus. Over five hundred of the orphan children, escorted by their band and governesses, were marched from the Home and admitted free of charge to the after-noon performance. During the afternoon lemonade and other refreshments were served at the expense of Mr. Robinson, and nothing was left undone that contributed to the childrens' entertainment.

Wrestler Scheller Won. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Bert Scheller, of Indianapolis, defeated Pat Brennan, of Montana, to-night in a catchas-catch-can wrestling match, winning the first bout in three minutes and forty-one seconds and the second in nine minutes. Brennan challenged Scheller to wrestle Graeco-Roman, and a mixed match will be arranged. Scheller challenges the world to wrestle catch-as-catch-can.

Bible-School Union.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 14.-The fifteenth semiannual convention of the Howard County Bible-school Union was held at Jurome this week, lasting two days. The attendance was the largest in the history of the society, and the programme more than ordinarily interesting. J. E. Hiltis is president, and Miss Flora Kirk secretary, both of this

Freight Trains Wrecked. KOUTS, Ind., Oct. 14.-A freight train on the Monon ran into a Chicago & Erie

freight on the crossing at Wilders to-day at noon, completely wrecking both engines and a dozen freight cars. Two of the cars were jammed into the depot, demolishing it. One of the engineers was seriously in-Shot by a Playmate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 14.-An eight-yearold son of S. B. Purvis, of the dry-goods firm of McElwain & Purvis, was accidentally shot by a playmate last night. The ball passed through the lad's cheek, but he was not fatally hurt, though the sight of one eye will probably be lost.

CHECK REIN CONDEMNED.

Humane Association Agents and Inspectors Say It Tortures Horses.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-This evening after the adjournment of the Humane Congress the American Humane Association, the inspector and street agents from all parts of the country who had attended the congresses held an agents' meeting. G. H. Thompson, of Denver, Col., was elected president, and Matt Hoke, of Nashville, Term., secretary. Addresses were made by George W. Parker, of Baltimore; W. H. Bradbury, of Terre Haute; Henry Haskins, of Duluth; A. G. Thornton, of Mansfield, O.; C. W. White, of Benton Harbor, Mich.; G. H. Thompson, of Denver; A. W. Lauden, O. E. Little and S. N. Dean, of Chicago: E. R. Quattlebaum, of Mobile, Ala., and others. An informal discussion was then had concerning the street work in different localities. A number of delegates desired a special record of the meeting on the use of the check rein, and the following resolution, presented by Mr. Hoke, of Nashville, was unanimously adopted: "Resolved. That it is the sense of this association that although the moderate use of the overhead check rein may in some rare instances be justifiable, yet in view of the fact that it is so easily and so frequently abused, this association unequivocably condemns it, as productive of a vast amount of intense and totally unnecessary torture."

GOSSIP OF THE YACHTSMEN.

Divided as to the Merits of the Val-

kyrie and Vigilant. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The Evening Post says that the Valkyrie will be laid up on this side of the Atlantic for the winter. Discussion of the result of the race was very warm to-day. Yachtsmen were very divided in opinions about the true result of the great race in its bearing on the old controversy between keel and center board, the unfortunate accident to the Valkyrie's light sails and the jamming of the Vigilant's board having made sure comparithat would otherwise have been so satisfactory, impossible. To add to the other factors throwing doubt on the result was the fact mentioned Monday by Mr. Kerr, that the Valkyrie's mast was sprung on the beat out and that this was the reason why the cutter was unable to set her balloon jib top sail on her club top sail running home, as the Vigilant did. Lord Dunraven's expressed opinion that the cutter would have won on her time allowance had his spinnaker held was conceded by a few to be wall founded, but it was only held to be true, granting the fact that the sloop was retarded because she had five feet of her board trailing in the water that should have been snugly up in the trunk when she was running home. It has been a special advantage of the American type that the board could be raised when it was not needed to give stability to the yacht, and it is regarded by the advocates of the as only fair to give this drawback its full weight in estimating the work of the two boats yesterday.

Lord Dunraven, in an interview, ex-

presed himself as much pleased with Amer-

ican yacht racing as could be expected. "Why, do you know," said he, to a re-

porter, "No such thing as your New York

our British racing rules? If a boat should

not get to the line her competitors would

start without regard to her, and such act

in an ordinary race would excite

unfavorable comment." Continuing

serious accident' clause would be found in

conceded to us that we could ask and free-ly. I am only disappointed that the Valkyrie did not win. As I understand yacht racing and yachts, the Valkyrie was a proper boat to win. I think our sails were perfect, but the Vigilant's were much larger; that is to say, her head sails filled all the tacking room possible, while ours not designed so much to catch every draught of air as to draw its force and properly utilize it."

Comment on the Yacht Race.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Daily Graphic, commenting on the yacht race, says: "We are fairly beaten. Nevertheless, Lord Dunraven has no cause to be ashamed of a yacht that was defeated by so narrow a margin. English builders must try to outmanuever American builders, else some day an American yacht will come here and sweep the board."

The Speaker says: "If the race was across the Atlantic and in December the Valkyrie would certainly win. But in light weather in the Sandy Hook racing season the odds are heavily against a yacht built to cross the Atlantic. If ever by luck, rather than by skill, the American cup returns to England, it will not be our fault if we fail to keep it. The Morning Post says that Englishmen will regret the result, but they will find in the defeat a stimulus to further efforts.

for the American cup be provided with a SUPREME JUSTICES NETTLED.

Reaching the conclusion of the Speaker,

the Post proposes that the next challenger

Hon. John M. Butler Failed to Hea

What They Said.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-In the Supreme Court, this afternoon, Hon. John M. Butler, of Indianapolis, counsel for Herman Sturm, in the case of Sturm against Baker & Co., produced a telegraphed version of the petition, the failure to produce which, yesterday, threw them out of court for a day. The petition was read by Mr. Butler, and but little attention was paid to it by the court. Until the purely formal facts were reached, when - Chief Justice Fuller very impatiently told Mr. Butler that he had read enough. Mr. Butler, on account of his deafness, did not hear the Chief Justice, and continued to read until he was stopped by the repeated request of the Chief Justice and the whispered desire of his associate counsel. Chief Justice Fuller then ordered that a certified copy of the petition be procured and filed as soon as posible. Mr. Butler resumed his argument where he left off yesterday, and continued for something over an hour, with interruptions and questions by Chief Justice Fuller, Justices Brown, Gray and Jackson. During the whole argument the Justices paid strict attention and frequently consulted about the case. All the justices seamed more or less testy over the difficulty which they had in making Mr. Butler hear their questions. At one time Justice Brown put an extremely leading question which was, however, very neatly turned by Mr. Butler. In his opening he stated that counsel had agreed among themselves to each take one hour and three-quarters for the argument This is a thing over which the court itself has sole jurisdiction, and which it regulates. This announcement also seemed to add an element of irritation. After Mr Butler concluded, the case was argued f Judge Claypool and attorneys Baker and Guthrie. The argument consumed the entire day.

RUSSIANS FETED.

Banquet to the Visiting Officers on

French Ironclad. TOULON, Oct. 1. - Admiral Avellan, in command, and the officers of the Russian fleet are being splendidly entertained. Numerous congratulatory telegrams have been received from France and Russia. This evening Admiral Avellan was present at a banquet given by Admiral Boissoudry on board the French battle ship La Formidable. The tables for the most prominent guests were placed on the after deck of the Formidable, that part of the war ship being covered by an awning and handsomely decorated with French and Russian flags, flowers, ferns and coats of arms, while the huge war ship, from stent to stern, was dazzlingly brilliant with the sparkle of almost countless electric lights. Admiral Boissoudry presided at the center table, which was set so that the French admiral had his back to the big gun, which was inscribed with the words, 'Honneur Et Patrie-Cronstadt 1891-Toulon 1893.

The Matin, of Paris, publishes an interview with Admiral Avellan, during the course of which the Russian commander is quoted as saying that he was touched with the heartiness of the cries of "Vive le Czar." coupled with "Vive la Russia," which he heard on all sides since his arrival in France. Continuing, Admiral Avellan is reported to have said that as he was, on the eve of his departure from Russia the Czar expressed to him his great and profound sympathy with France.

Collision in the Channel.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-While crossing the channel the passenger steamer Marie Henriette ran into and cut in half a Danish bark. Six of the crew were drowned. There was a panic on board the Marie Henriette when she ran into the bark. The passengers tried to launch the boats and ran here and there about the decks looking for life preservers, and expecting every minute that the steamer would sink with all on board. The officers eventually managed to quiet the passengers. The bark sank before any assistance could be rendered her.

Fight with Outlaws. GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 14. - A

courier from Ilan, a town 150 miles northwest of here, has arrived with news of a desperate conflict between a mob of lawless men and the police authorities. In the fight eight men were killed. The outlaws were forced to retreat into the mountains.

Russians Attacked by Afghans.

SIMLA, Oct. 14.-Simla dispatches say the Russian Colonel Vannovisky has been driven out of the Pamirs by the Afghans after attempting to force his way across that district at the head of Cossack troops. Cable Notes.

Alderman Vallentine B. Dillon, jr., cousin of John Dillon, M. P., has been nominated for Lord Mayor of Dublin, to succeed Hon. James Shanks. The Bourse at Berlin and at Frankfort are greatly affected by the silver legisla-

tion in America. Operations are almost at

a standstill, pending the decision of the

United States Senate. Doctor Poisoned by a Dead Body, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14 .- A few days ago Dr. J. A. Anderson, who lives near Millington, was in the yard trimming rose

bushes. He stuck a thorn in his finger, extracted it and thought no more of the injury, the wound being no larger than the point of a pin. Soon after a negro died under suspicious circumstances. It was thought that he had been poisoned, and Dr. Anderson was called on to hold a postmortem examination. Immediately after the operation the Doctor's finger began to swell and the inflammation extended to the hand. Dr. Anderson at once realized that poison had been communicated from the negro's body to himself through the wound in his finger made by the thorn. He is reported to-day to be in a very precarious condition, with the chances against his re-

A Mob Fires Into a Jail. SYLVANIA, Ga., Oct. 14 .- A second attempt was made to get Tom Kendricks out of jail last night. Last night's attack, however, proved as unsuccessful as the first. The mob did not get into the jail, as Sheriff Brooker, fearing a second assault, had placed a guard within. When the crowd found that their entrance would be disputed they fired into the jail through the door and wounded the guard in the leg. No further demonstration was made, and the mob dis-

Steamer Ashore.

persed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-The steamer Newbern ran ashore near Redondo, on the southern California coast, early this morning and is in a bad position gers and crew are safe. The Newbern is owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and was due here to-morrow from Mexican ports.

Historian Howe Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.-The venerable historian. Henry Howe, died to-night from Haven, Conn., Oct. 12, 1816, and came to Columbus in 1845, riding over the mountains

Opening of the Fight for the Championship of Indiana.

DePauw Gains the Honor of Playing a Indianapolis on Nov. 30, by Defeating Butler 26 to 6.

LIVELY GAME AT LAFAYETTE

Purdue University Shuts Out the Bloomington Eleven.

Some Brilliant Plays by the Lafayette Boys-Indiana Team Tired After a Long Ride on the Cars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 14.-This city was to-day the center of interest for Indiana football enthusiasts. Butler and De-Pauw Universities played off their draw game of last year, which determined the standing of the two teams for last year and gave the winning team the right to play Purdue, the Indiana champions, at Indianapolis on Thanksgiving day. Both teams have practiced faithfully and trained carefully throughout the season. To-day the suspense was ended. DePauw won by a score of 20 to 6. The game commenced at 3:15 and was desperately contested through-

out. The teams lined up as follows:

RollerLeft guard
RucklehouseCenter
MichaelRight guard
SedwickRight tackle
CollinsRight end
PattersonQuarter back
DunnLeft half back
SimpsonRight half back
KuckendallFull back
[1] [1] [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2
BUTLER.
ScottLeft end
StevensLeft tackle
LocoyLeft guard
HenryCenter
AndersonRight guard
ListerRight tackle
StevensonRight end
WilliamsQuarter back
BakerLeft half back
Somerville
Tfall bald back

DE PAUW.

MountsLeft end

Whiteomb.....Left tackle

Umpire-Evans Woollen, of Indianapolis. Referee-C. S. Howell, of Cincinnati, Ohio State University '93. DePauw won the toss, took the ball, and

rushed for twenty-five yards into Butler's territory, when they lost the oval on a fumble. A thirty yards' run then took Butler almost to their coveted goal, when DePauw won the ball on four downs, and immediately, by steady gains, went to within twenty-five yards of the goal. Then right-halfback "Jerry Simpson" went around Butler's end, and when the Irvingtonians recovered their senses and breath he was seen calmly sitting on the ball behind the cross bar. Patterson failed to kick goal, and the score at the end of twenty-five minutes stood 4 to-0 for DePauw. Thirteen minutes later De Pauw had another touchdown. After getting about thirty yards on downs the ball went to Dunn, left-half-back, for a run through Butler's right end, and by superb running and guarding he went over the goal with the ball. Patterson this time kicked goal. Score, 10 to 0 in favor of DePauw. The Butler team were getting desperate. and for the next few minutes played like demons, while DePauw's playing was of a loose order. When within about twenty yards of the Butler goal on the third down the stalwart form of C. E. Baker, Butler's left-back, was suddenly seen to emerge from the struggling mass of humanity, and in an instant he was over the line, kicking goal. Then the score stood 10 to 6 in favor

In the second half Butler was outclassed in all points, and the play was nearly ail confined to Butler's territory, DePauw keeping the ball constantly moving. Dunn made a thirty-yard run for DePauw, shaking chi all efforts to stop him, and then made two downs. Then Captain Whitcomb went over the line for DePauw's third touchdown, and the score was 14 to 6 in favor of DePauw, for Patterson again failed to get the ball over the bar in his attempt to kick goal. The phenomenal ability of Dunn as a half-back was then shown. Breaking through Butler's line, he made a fifty-yard run, and a very few min-utes later Kuckendall, the full-back, went over the line, Captain Whitcomb kicking goal. The score then stood-DePauw 20 Butler 6. During the remainder of the game the score was unchanged, nearly all being at the center of the field. Greencastle is alive to-night and wild with joy. Students are parading the streets, singing college songs, giving yells and making night hideous generally. They carried coacher Sager around the square on their shoulders, called out various local celebrities for speeches, and manifested a spirit

of DePauw.

that her future in the great modern ad-junct of athletics is very bright. PURDUE, 60: I. U., 0. State University Boys Unable to Do

Anything with the Farmers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

which makes the friends of DePauw feel

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 14 .- The football season opened here to-day with a contest between Indiana University and Purdue, in which Purdue won by a very large score. The day was very windy and cold. but the game was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. By agreement the game was shortened to two thirty-minute halves. The Bloomington boys traveled a very long route to Lafayette on account of a wreck on the Monon, and were tired, but otherwise in fair shape. Purdue was in excellent condition.

The game opened at 3:35 with the ball in

wind. The elevens lined up as follows:

Purdue's hands, and I. U. playing with the

INDIANA. Shafer Center Greene Right guard King and Ryan ... Left guard Dodd ... Right tackle Brewer.....Left tackle Milroy.....Left half HelmQuarter Jones.....Full back Jesse Little......Right tackle

Finney.....Left half Aldrich Quarter Jameson Full back Referce-J. F. Noel. Umpire-Munson At-

Purdue started with a flying wedge, gaining twenty-five yards. Buschman went through the tackle for five yards and Finney made the first touchdown in one minute. Brewer carried the ball seven yards for I. U., but was downed, and on the following four downs the ball was given to Purdue. After two short gains the ball was fumbled and Aldrich fell upon it, and, taking advantage of magnificent guarding, field. Fulkersor, kicked goal beautifully order. Every precaution will be taken to assure throughout the game, only missing twice, both sidewise against a bad wind. I. U. again gained nine yards with a wedge, but lost on four downs. Purdue gained eight yards, but lost heavily on a fumble, and did not recover on the fourth down, I. U. gaining the ball. I. U. lost the ball on downs, a stroke of paralysis. He was born in New | and Purdue soon lost on a fumble, but recovered, and, after fine runs by Finney and Jameson, Buschman made a touchdown. The

and Shafer made eight, but lost the ball on | able side of its existence. Any sort of downs, and the story was repeated twice, leaving Purdue 30 to 0 for I. U. at the end of the first half, although the half ended with I. U. on Purdue's twenty-yard line. Early in the second half Ryan left the field with a dislocated wrist. Kercheval, of Purdue, was disabled, and Turner, who weighs 284 pounds, took his place. Purdue had the wind in this half, and Jameson punted the ball away down the field. Time after time Bloomington fought desperately, but made few large gains. After securing the ball, by good guarding, strong running and good punts, Purdue raised the score 60 to 0 before time was called. The whole contest was a fine exhibition of the game, there being good feeling and but little roughness. Eardeston, the Bloomington colored half back, did fine playing, Brewer did great work as tackle, and Milroy made some beautiful gains against the finest defensive players in the West. Shafer is a fine captain and has excellent material, which is in sad need of good coaching. Purdue displayed some weakness in the center, but, with three stronger backs than ever before, present a much stronger ob-struction. The great interference of Ful-kerson, Jameson and Buschman would have given them a reputation at Yale. Little and Gerber are exceptional tackles, and Griffith played strong end. Aldrich's work as quarter was faultless. Score and summary: Purdue, 60; I. U., 0. Referee—Noel. Umpire—Atwalter. Goal Kicks—Fulkerson, 9. Safeties-Purdue, 1. Touchdowns-Finney, 3; Jameson, 2; Gerber, Little, Turner, Buschman, Griffith and Aldrich each one.

OTHER GAMES.

Results at Kansas City, Detroit, Denver and Elsewhere.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.-The Baker University football team, of Baldwin, defeated the Missouri University, of Columbia, by the top-heavy score of 28 to 0, at Exposition Park here, to-day. The result was a great surprise to the Missourians, who were considered the stronger team. Baker scored two touchdowns in the first half, but failed to kick goal. In the second half four touchdowns were made and Taylor kicked two goals. The playing of half back Heller, of Baker, was the distinguishing feature. Missouri showed a lack of team work and many lands and lack of team work. of team work, and was lamentably weak in defensive play

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—The University of Kansas eleven, champions of the Western Football League, met the Minnesota team, the champions of the Northwest, and, for the first time in three years, were defeated, to-day. The score stood 12 to 6. DETROIT, Oct. 14.—The Detroit Athletic Club and University of Michigan elevens played a game of Rugby football here, this afternoon. Score: University of Mich-

igan, 26; D. A. C. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.—The Chicago Athletic Club eleven defeated the University of Wisconsin football team, at Athletic Park, to-day, by a score of 22

DENVER, Oct. 14.-The Denver Athletic Club eleven defeated the University of Iowa football team, to-day, by a score

BALTIMORE JAIL BURNED.

Many Prisoners Overcome by Smoke-Electric-Light Works Destroyed. BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.-While the wind was blowing a gale last night the Brush electric light works took fire and were burned. As these supply the city and nearly all the stores and other buildings in the city with light, the city for a time was plunged into partial darkness. At the Holiday-street Theater a panic was only averted by the presence of mind of the attaches. In the middle of the play every light went out, and it was some time before the gas could be utilized. Sparks from the Brush electric-light fire set fire to the city jail and it was destroyed. The prisoners were hurriedly collected and marched into the yard. Quite a number, however, were overcome by smoke, and had to be dragged out. A cordon of police was formed about the ail. The doctors worked all night on the prisoners, sixty-five of whom were taken to the City Hospital. None of them is be-lieved to be fatally injured.

Residence Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 14.-At noon to-day fire broke out in the residence of D. R. McKinney. Everything in the second story was burned. Most of the household goods on the first floor were removed without damage. Mr. McKinney, who has been confined to the house with paralysis for some months, was removed to the home of a neighbor. The insurance on the house and goods was \$3,600, in the London and Lancashire. The loss is not yet known.

Fatal Fire at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 14.-Fire, which started at 11:20 to-night, destroyed the paint factory of Bowdell Bros., Lee & Co. glass factory, Detroit paper-box factory, Detroit Fly-paper Company, John P. Henzein elbow and tinware manufacturing company, Har-monic Hall, all on Champlain street. The total loss, as far as can be learned at this hour, will exceed \$200,000. George Barlein, supposed to be a commercial traveler, lost his life.

Pullman Sleeper Burned.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 14.-The Pullman sleeper Bosporus, while standing in the Union passenger shed awaiting the north-bound Louisville & Nashville train, caught are from a lamp explosion and was gutted. There were three passengers on board, who were preparing to retire at the time. They escaped injury.

Village Burned.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The village of Otto, thirty miles from here, has been wiped out by fire. The place had a population of three hundred.

ADVENTURE WITH A BOA. An Extremely Unpleasant Encounter

in a Ceylonese Garden. Hawtrey Thwaites, in Westminster Gazette. One incident that occurs to me is a little adventure I have had with a python, a snake of the Molurus tribe, in my own garden in Colombo. One evening I was smoking on the veranda after dinner. It was a cloudy night, but the air was perfectly still. What seemed to be the branch of a tree was lying across the carriage drive, and as noticed it I wondered how it could have fallen when not a breath of wind was stirring. It was perfectly motionless, and after a while I went down to throw it aside out of ed forward, and before any one had the the path. But the moment I stooped over

t the object seemed to melt away. Amazed and half doubting the evidence of my own eyes, I took a step in pursuit. but the instantaneous contraction of the whole body, ready for a spring, and the long, deep hiss that followed told me of the danger I was in. Each staid without the movement of a muscle for about twenty seconds, and then the snake imperceptibly disappeared. One long sigh of relief and a dart into the house that beat the record for a twenty-yard sprint closed the proceedings for me that night. Had I by mistake laid the slightest touch upon the creature's body the probability is that within less than half a minute I should have been reduced to a shapeless lump of pulp and broken bones. Rescue would have been impossible. Providence was merciful to me

that night. Soon after we found that the python had taken up its abode in the garden, but it had chosen its hiding place so cunningly that there was no getting at it. One night a lady who was ill was lying awake in her room, and the room next to hers was occupied by my sister. The door between the two rooms was open, and suddenly the lady saw a large snake come in at the window, waving its head about in search of a place where it might alight. A moment later it fell, with a loud flop, on to the floor. Of course, it had disappeared by the time they had recovered from the shock and called for

WATER FROM JORDAN.

assistance.

A Firm Puts It Up in Bottles for American Churches.

Boston Transcript. A firm in Palestine is engaged in the new industry of supplying water from the River Jordan to churches. It is put up in sealed bottles and is sold by the case. The circular accompanying this kind of merchandise gives certain recommendations from interested persons, together with a testimony that many members of the families belonging to the crowned heads of Europe were baptised with this water. The sentimentality involved in its use is likewise eloquently appealed tor with a made a touchdown from the center of the | concluding paragraph asking for a large

the purchaser of its genulneness, and a consular certificate will be affixed to every case. Notwithstanding this, the oppor-tunity to deceive will be great and will not be readily detected. What will be gained by the purchaser beyond a mere sentimentality is hard to see, and if this is all that can be said in its favor the sooner the Christian religion can make it known that it will not welcome such unnecessary links in its chain of evidence on horseback. His best-known work was score then stood: Purdue, 18; I. U., 0. Ea- of any of its ceremonies the better it will gleston made a fine gain of fifteen yards, be able to identify itself with the reason- island on Monday.

resignation or even parleying with sentimentality in religion, which once was well encouraged and made it oppressively superstitious, can never appeal to an en-lightened Christian mind of to-day. It is just this which has given the opponents of Christian belief a freedom of assault. There is no harm in making such importations of water from the Jordan, and without duty, if need be, but what may be evolved out of its use and misconstrued as to its effects no one can tell, and flow much demand there will be for such an article is a mere matter of conjecture. But even if it should become a "fad," it will be the introduction into a Christian sacrament of what must sooner or later be replaced with some other eccentricity, till the traffic with the Holy Land muitiplies upon a gratification of a mere sentimentality that must ever and anon be eliminated from the Christian religion that its best and most attractive side may be left unburdened with any accessions which are of no consequence to its life and none at all to its significance.

SIGNS OF HOME LIFE.

Greetings to the Husband Tell Him How the Wind Blows. New York Telegram.

The young man was engaged to be married, and after a deep reverie he said to his married friend: "I think that a married man should take more interest in his home affairs than most men do. When he returns home at night he should show some interest in the family affairs of the day. Now, I'll venture to say that when you get back from the office you never makes any inquiries as to how the day has been passed at home, what worries there may have been and all that."
"I don't have to," said the married man,

"You think you don't, but you ought to," persisted the young man. "Now, I've no-

"Oh, hang what you have noticed!" re-torted the married man. "I know I don't. If my wife calls out as soon as I get in the hall: 'For heaven's sake, don't stamp around there as if you were a farm hand!"
I know that the children have been cross and fretful. I don't have to ask any questions. If she exclaims when I shut the door: There that door slams again! It nearly drives me frantic! I know that she has been troubled by book agents or peddlers or something of that sort. If I ask if supper's ready and she retorts, 'No; I'll tell you when it is,' I know that she has had some words with the cook, and that that accounts for her rather sharp tone. If she gets a book or some sewing and goes off somewhere by herself with the remark: 'I wish you wouldn't disturb me. I haven't a minute to myself all that she has had callers who have bored her, or she has been annoyed in some similar way.

The young man thought the matter over for a minute and then asked: "But if she rushes to the door when she hears you coming and puts her arms around your neck and kisses you, what then?" "Oh," replied the married man, "then she wants to go to the theater or get a new bonnet or gown. I don't have to ask any questions, I tell you. When she comes to me quietly and holds her mouth up to be kissed, or tells me some little story about the children, or asks if I have got to work that night, why then-

"Well, then?" "Then I know that everything has run smoothly during the day; then I settle down for a pleasant evening at home. You can't make a mistake, my boy; you can't make a mistake."

"Ah, but my wife will be different."
"Will she?" snorted the old man. "Well, she won't. The signs may be a little different, but they're all made in pretty nearly the same mold."

ELLEN TERRY.

The Actress Tells the Story of Her First Dramatic Failure.

From "Memories of the Stage." When I sit down to write these stray memories, it is not the sad recollections that come crowding before me; it is the bright, joyous moments which shape themselves most distinctly in my mind. "Oh, what a light, frivolous nature you must have then!" I hear some grave and reveren seignior remark. Well, I am ready to plead guilty to the charge. I was made like that, and so nature is to blame, not I. Why, I recollect when I was a very small personage, and first took to the stage, getting many a "wigging" for not paying atten-

In justice to myself, however, I must

say that the ambition to become a great

actress caught fire at a very early stage. The first play in which I acted was "The Winter's Tale." I was cast for the part of Mamillius, and how my young heart swelled with pride-I can recall the sensation now when I was told what I had to do. There is something, I suppose, in a woman's nature which always makes her recollect how she was dressed at any especially eventful moment of her life, and I can see myself, as though it were yesterday, in my little red and white coat-very short-very pinksills stockings, and a row of tight sausage curls -my mother was always very careful that they should be in perfect order and regularity-clustered around my head. A small go cart, which it was my duty to drag about the stage, was also a keen source of pride and a great trouble to me. My first dramatic failure dates from that go-cart. I was told to run about with it on the stage. and, while carrying out my instructions with more vigor than discretion, tripped over the handle and down I came on my back. A titter ran through the house, and I felt that my career as an actress was ruined forever. Bitter and copious were the tears I shed-but I am not sure that the incident has materially altered the course of my life.

A PITFALL OF BEHAVIOR.

And the Dilemma Into Which It Led a Young Foreigner. New York Times. On a recent warm Sunday night a cable

car started up from the Battery loop with the usual Sunday load of tired parents. oross, sleepy children, and young persons whose good time was sure to last so long as they were together. There were seats enough for all except one young man, whose party of two pairs sat down near the door. It was the high spirits of this group, doubtless, that

prompted the suggestion by one of them

that the standing young man should sit in

the lap of his young woman for greater

comfort. This he promptly did, and, not being repulsed, sat there with great content to himself. At Reade street a young Irish girl boarded the car. It was evident to every one that she was recently landed, well-intentioned and little-informed. She stood at the door a minute and looked, bewildered, up and down the filled seats. Then her eye fell upon a young man sitting at ease in a young woman's lap. She dart-

slightest idea of her intention, she seated herself respectfully but firmly on the lap of the other young man. It was hard to tell which was the funniest, the agitation of the young man, the calm of the young woman, or the hysterical laughter of the colored girl in the cor-ner, who explained to the passengers be-

tween her peals: "She t'inks dem as comes fust sits on de seats, an' dem as comes next sits on de Which was evidently just what she did think until the conductor came to the

A Valuable Hint.

New York Mail and Express. A friend invited me to dine the other evening at a very quiet restaurant in a side street. I noticed that the tables were in demand, and that the place was very busy, and remarked that it was strange it should be so considering the secluded location. I was told this story: The proprietor of this restaurant began with a very humble establishment, occupying a part of his present place. A well-known gentleman, a good liver, by the way, happened into the establishment and ordered a mutton chop with a baked potato. The chop came on done to a turn, and the potato was as mealy as

a bag of flour. The gentleman was so delighted that he congratulated the proprietor and gave him this advice. He said: "My friend, I like this place. It is neat and well kept, and your chops and baked potatoes cannot be beaten. Now let me advise you to stick to chops and potatoes. Make that a feature of your establishment. Pay the highest prices and get the best. One more thing, the waiter you have here walks around with double-soled boots. Make him wear slippers, and teach him to be as noiseless in waiting upon the table, bringing plates and glasses and so on, as if he were in a gentleman's dining room on Fifth avenue." The proprietor was much pleased with the compliment. He followed the advice, and within a few months his place became noted for the excellence of its simple dishes, and for the absolute quiet and order that was maintained. Now it has grown into an establishment employing a half dozen waiters, all of them veterans in the service, and each of them, it is said, has an income from tips alone every year of more than \$1,000. The proprietor's income has been variously estimated, but it takes six figures to tell

what it is. Grip on Board a Man of War. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 14.-The United States man-of-war Mohican arrived from Bering sea last night with five officers and seventeen men sick with the grip. The Mohican put in here to repair a broken feed pump. She will sail for Mare